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REIGN OF TERROR BROUGHT TO END BY PISTOL SHOT

D. Nakashima, After Hounding
and Abusing Woman Who
Posed as His Wife, Wounds
Her Twice, Takes Own Life

POLICE HAD EXPECTED TRAGEDY FOR MONTHS

Many Relief Homes in City Had
Turned Woman Away, Fear-
ing Desperate Man Would
Pursue and Attempt Violence

After months of hounding
and brutal abuse—months during
which he took all a woman's wages, beat
her cruelly, kidnapped her once, and
repeatedly threatened to take her life,
D. Nakashima, a Japanese, this morning
brought the sordid tragedy of his
life to a climax by shooting her twice,
inflicting merely trivial wounds, and
then turning the revolver upon him-
self and with one well directed shot
taking his own life.

Nakashima's suicide was a surprise
but his attempt to murder Fuji, the
little woman who posed as his wife,
mother of a four-year-old child, had
been expected for many weeks, even
by the police, and Judge J. M. Mon-
sarrat had even agreed to put the
man in prison because he gave cred-
ence to the stories that Fuji's life
was in danger as long as Nakashima
was at large.

The woman has been employed as
a servant at the home of C. F. Loomis,
Honolulu.

Early this morning shots were
heard in Nakashima's house on the
corner of Alapai and Beretania
streets, and when Chief of Detectives
Arthur McDuffie rushed men to the
scene they found the woman, Fuji,
bleeding profusely from a double
wound in her cheek where a bullet,
badly aimed, had entered and cut its
way out; Nakashima lay dead. He
had turned the revolver with which
he shot the woman upon himself.
Fuji was also wounded in the left
hand.

Today Nakashima was due to ap-
pear in the police court before Judge
J. M. Monsarrat and answer to a
charge of assault and battery pre-
ferred on September 4 by Fuji. He
had been out on a bail of \$1000 from
the time of his first arrest on August
13, when he had been arrested for
invading the premises of C. F. Loomis.

At the time when the woman lodged
the complaint she told the court that
she feared for her life if Nakashima
should be left at liberty, and for this
reason the wall was fixed high.

At the time of his arrest on the
charge preferred by Loomis, for whom
the woman worked, the court sus-
pended the case in view of the promises
made by Nakashima that he would
mend his behavior in the future.

Talked of Divorce Papers.
Later, on the pretense that he wanted
to allow her to sign articles lead-
ing to their divorce, he sent his uncle
to Loomis and persuaded him to allow
the girl to come to his house. Once
there he threatened her with a re-
volver and forced her to accompany
him on a trip to Ewa and Wahiawa.

Finally, on the pretense that she
wanted to come to town to get some
money she induced Nakashima to ac-
company her to the Y. M. C. A. While
he waited across the street Mr. Loomis,
to whom the girl told her story,
telephoned to Captain of Detectives
McDuffie, who sent detectives to ar-
rest the man where he stood.

After the arrest the woman wanted
to have Nakashima kept in jail up to
the time of the trial, but all that Judge
Monsarrat could do was to fix the bail
at the unusual figure of \$1000.

This morning, in fear for her life,
the threats of Nakashima forced the
woman to come to his home at Alapai
and Beretania streets, where the
shooting occurred almost immediately.

She was taken to Queen's hospital
where the statement is made that she
is not in any danger save from shock
and loss of blood. She will be able
to leave the hospital in a few days.

Fuji told the police this morning
that Nakashima was not really her
husband and she admitted that she
had long been so greatly in terror of
him that she has blindly done what-
ever he asked. Every Saturday, she
says, she gave Nakashima her wages
and then he would make her stay up
all night washing his clothes. If she
went to sleep standing over the wash-
tub, she says, Nakashima beat her to
wakefulness.

Mr. Loomis confirms the fact that
Fuji has been in terror of her life.
"The police themselves warned me
not to keep Fuji employed at my
home," said Mr. Loomis today, "for
they said Nakashima was sure to kill
her. I went to Judge Monsarrat about
the matter and he agreed to have Na-
kashima locked up for the man was
at large under a suspended sentence
of 13 months on an assault and bat-
tery conviction.

"This promise to lock up the man
was made when he and Fuji were
mating—just after he kidnapped her.
Subsequently, when he was arrested
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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—rain.
At Pittsburgh—New York 8, Pitts-
burg 4.
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia 10, Cin-
cinnati 3.
At Chicago—Brooklyn 0, Chicago 1,
12 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	77	57	.575
Brooklyn	73	64	.533
Boston	71	63	.530
Chicago	72	73	.493
St. Louis	67	72	.482
Cincinnati	65	71	.478
Pittsburg	64	74	.463
New York	61	73	.455

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Boston—Detroit 6, Boston 1.
At New York—Chicago 2, New
York 3.
At Washington—St. Louis 2, Wash-
ington 8.
No others.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	89	45	.664
Detroit	90	48	.652
Chicago	78	59	.569
Washington	74	60	.552
New York	61	70	.465
St. Louis	56	78	.418
Cleveland	52	84	.382
Philadelphia	38	95	.286

DETROIT BEATS BOSTON IN HOT PENNANT BATTLE

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—George
Dauss opened the game for the De-
troit team against Boston this after-
noon and pitched great ball through-
out, holding the Red Sox to one run.
He was not hit hard at any time and
the few hits obtained by the Boston
team were scattered. While Dauss
was holding the Beaneaters to one
score the firm of Cobb, Crawford,
Veach, Ltd., were hammering George
Foster for several hits. Finally Car-
rigan decided that a change might
help, and sent Ray Collins to the
Mound to stop the left hand hitters
with his southpaw slants. Ray could
not do the business, and Mays, who
had been a star in the Northwest
League and with Providence, was sent
to the bring line. Detroit collected
six runs off the deliveries of the three
Boston hurlers.

Find Relics of Old Revolution In Excavation

Fifty Pound Cannon Ball Among
Curios Unearthed at Site of
Star-Bulletin Building

Relics profoundly significant of
early days on the islands, when pearl
fishers, pirates, bottles of rum, pieces
of eight, doubloons and cannonballs
were household words in Honolulu are
being found this week as the workmen
digging the excavation for the new
Star-Bulletin building foundations, on
Merchant street, proceed further down.

Here is what yesterday's excavat-
ing brought to light:

One 50-pound round cannonball.

One American half-dollar, date 1859.

Pair of boar's tusks, four inches
long.

Stone ginger ale bottles, bearing a
Sydney trademark.

Half dozen pearl oyster shells.

One heavy brass key, six inches
long, of the type mentioned in pirate
stories.

All these mementoes of other days
were found at depths ranging from
seven to 10 feet below the surface,
and were in an excellent state of pre-
servation, although the soil is wet and
muddy.

According to Harry S. Hayward,
manager of the Star-Bulletin branch
office, an estuary or flowing stream
seems to have once run past the spot
near which were found the interesting
relics.

"The character of the soil would in-
dicate," he said this morning, "that at
one time a creek or variety of estuary
flowed past the site. All the ar-
ticles found were well preserved, con-
sidering that they have been soaking
for no one knows how many years.

The American 50-cent piece, dated
1859, was rather tarnished, as was
also the heavy brass key. The boar's
tusks were sound and intact, and the
cannonball as good as when it fell into
the water, probably during some bom-
bardment of this port in the past."

Wireless telegraph waves are propa-
gated along the surface of the earth
with a velocity slightly less than 186,
000 miles an hour.

Private industrial enterprises in
Sweden use large quantities of
coal. Sweden consumes over 4,000,
000 tons of coal annually, chiefly com-
ing from England, which has put an
embargo on coal.

The new garbage incinerator hav-
ing started at Kingston, Canada, Con-
sul Johnson reports that it will easily
handle the city's garbage of about 12
tons daily.

McCARN HAS NEW ASSISTANT; HE'S TEXAS DEMOCRAT

Former Congressman Horace
W. Vaughan Appointed and
is on His Way Here, Dis-
placing J. Wesley Thompson

Cablegram From Washington
Says He Will Succeed Jeff
McCarn When Latter Retires
—U. S. Attorney Refuses to
Talk and So Does Thompson

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—
Former Representative Horace W.
Vaughan of Texas, Texas, has
been appointed assistant U. S. district
attorney for Hawaii and is now en
route to Honolulu. He will assume
office on October 1, and will doubtless
succeed District Attorney McCarn
when McCarn retires.

C. S. ALBERT.

The cablegram above from the Star-
Bulletin's Washington correspondent
confirms the exclusive story published
by this paper on September 10, in
which the news was given that For-
mer Congressman Vaughan was on his
way to Hawaii to succeed J. Wesley
Thompson, present assistant to Jeff
McCarn.

Locally the news is taken as herald-
ing an early change not only in the
assistant's office but in the district at-
torney's office as well. The conclu-
sion of the cablegram above, stating
that Vaughan will doubtless succeed
McCarn when McCarn retires, indi-
cates that the department of justice
expects soon to have the resignation
of McCarn if indeed the resignation
has not already been filed. In legal
circles today the Star-Bulletin's news
was generally held indicative of a new
district attorney before many months.

District Attorney McCarn declined
to make any statement today which
would tend to give the impression that
his assistant, Mr. Thompson, has re-
signed or is contemplating resigning.
"I know Mr. Vaughan; that is, I
have met him one or two times and
know that he is a competent man,"
said the district attorney. "However,
matters of this kind should best be
made public as they happen. I have
no statement to make whatever re-
garding this matter."

Mr. Thompson took the same stand
as Mr. McCarn regarding making any
statements for publication.
"I have no intention of leaving Ha-
wail," he declared, in answer to a
question.
Former Congressman Vaughan was
credited, in the letter last week which
told of his coming, with being a good
citizen and a capable lawyer. He is
a Democrat, was born December 2,
1867, in Marion county, Texas, edu-
cated in the common schools of Lin-
den, Cass county, Texas; married
Miss Pearl Lockett in 1888; appointed
city attorney of Texarkana, Tex., in
1890 by the mayor and reelected three
times; elected county attorney of
Bowie county in 1898 and reelected in
1900, 1902 and 1904; elected district
attorney of the fifth judicial district
of Texas in 1906 and reelected in 1908.
He was then sent to the state senate
in 1910 after which he ran for Con-
gress, being elected to the sixty-third
Congress by an overwhelming major-
ity.

Two years ago he was defeated for
reelection and returned to Texarkana
to practise law.

The appointment of the assistant is
made by District Attorney McCarn
himself and not by the president. It
is considered probable that Vaughan
was given the commission some time
ago, possibly when McCarn was in
Washington.

PUT SEA WASPS IN DRYDOCK BY NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday morning will proba-
ly see the F-1, F-2 and F-3 floated into
the Interisland drydock vacated a
few days ago by the dismantled hull
of the F-4. "Alec" Lyle of the dry-
dock said today it will be free to take
the submarines by Tuesday as the
Interisland ships will be through
with their overhauling by that time.

Today the crew of the F-1 put in
the day taking apart one of the sub-
marine's Diesel engines, and remov-
ing the cylinders and crankshaft for
cleaning. The submarine's flat upper
deck was hammered free of its rusty
black paint, preparatory to receiving
a new coat.

On board the submarine tender
Alert it was clean-up day. The can-
vas awning was removed from above
the after deck, the rigging tarred, and
tomorrow a start will be made toward
painting the ship's sides and other
parts needing new paint. About 30
gallons will be used.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Sugar,
96 degrees test, 4.405 cents. Previous
quotation, 4.515 cents.

NO ASSURANCES OF FREIGHT FOR GREAT NORTHERN

Traffic Manager Stone Meets
Sugar Men But Guarantee
Doesn't Materialize

COMMITTEE OF FIVE TO
CANVASS LOCAL SHIPPERS
Heads of Big Firms Are on the
Coast and May Be Con-
sulted By Cable

When Cal E. Stone, general traffic
manager of the Great Northern Pac-
fic Steamship Company, leaves to-
night for Vancouver he will take with
him no assurance of freight for the
liner Great Northern unless such as-
surance is found by the sub-committee
of five some time in the few remain-
ing hours between now and the sail-
ing of the Niagara.

No assurance of freight rates was
given to Mr. Stone this morning at
the meeting which was called for him
to meet representatives of the sugar
interests of Hawaii, together with
members of the "committee of 15."
Considerable talking was done in re-
gard to it, but the assurances them-
selves were not forthcoming.

At the end of the discussion D. L.
Wilmington offered a motion to the
effect that the sub-committee of five
from the committee of 15 be given au-
thority to take up with the sugar com-
panies themselves the matter of a
guarantee of the 1000 to 1500 tons of
sugar that Mr. Stone has asked for
in each fortnightly trip of the Great
Northern.

Mr. Wilmington's motion was as fol-
lows: "That the matter of securing
freight for the Great Northern be
handed over to the sub-committee of
five already appointed, with full
power, the committee to report at
their discretion."

The motion was seconded by F. W.
Kleban and received a unanimous
vote. A. L. Castle began work at
once, his first efforts being with rep-
resentatives of the pineapple indus-
try who were present at the meeting.
Both J. D. Dole and E. W. Macfarlane
stated that, though considerable
freight was available from this source,
they could not say just how much.

Mr. Stone made no formal speech
this morning, declining to do so, on
the grounds that he had already put
his views before the people of Hono-
lulu, and that he had nothing new
to add to them. Mr. Stone was in-
troduced by L. Tenney Peck, chairman
of the committee of 15, who stated
clearly that this body was heartily
in favor of getting the Great North-
ern to come, but that the committee
itself had nothing to say in the mat-
ter of freights.

When the meeting had been opened
to an informal discussion, Richard
Ivers, secretary of Brewer & Com-
pany, stated to Mr. Stone that the
present time was not an auspicious
one in the matter of sugar freights

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WANTED TO LIVE JUST TO SEE HIS NAME CLEARED

Kim Chong Hak, Exonerated
By Grand Jury, Says Syng-
man Rhee Drove Him to
Suicide Attempt

Kim Chong Hak, ex-president of the
Korean National Association, who
turned a gun upon himself late yes-
terday afternoon in an effort to end
his life but succeeded only in wound-
ing himself in the corner of the mouth,
left a note written just before his at-
tempt at suicide in which he explains
his contemplated act to the police.

Hak recalls in his note the fact that
he was arrested several months ago
on the charge of having embezzled
\$1500 of the funds of the association.
At that time, he says in the note, he
wished to end his life, but he did not
wish that people should think him
guilty of theft and resolved to post-
pone the act until he should have been
cleared of guilt.

He was cleared of all guilt when
the grand jury refused to indict him
on the charge because of insufficient
evidence, says the note.

There are two parties in the Korean
association, one of older and the other
of younger men. Of the former Hak
was the leader; of the younger organi-
zation Dr. Syngman Rhee is said to
be the head. From the moment when
the grand jury returned a verdict of
"no true bill" in favor of Hak, Rhee
made the life of the accused man mis-
erable, says Hak, by continual per-
secutions and accusations. As a re-
sult of unhappiness and disappoint-
ment Hak resolved to end his life this
morning.

His first shot, however, was badly
aimed, and before he could shoot
again he was seized by several of his
countrymen and held until the detec-

INSURRECTION FEARED IN TURK ARMY; GERMANS TAKING HOLD

German Air Raid
On London Cause
Of Great Damage

Official Cablegram Says Big
Explosions Resulted and
Fires Broke Out—Factories
and Iron Works are Injured

The following cablegram from
official German sources was received
today:

"The German admiralty reports
that German naval airships, on the
night of September 8-9, suc-
cessfully attacked the west part
of the city of London. Heavy ex-
plosions were caused by bombs
dropped on large factories near
Norwich seaport and the iron
works at Middlesborough. Numer-
ous fires caused by the bombs were
noticed.

"The German airships were vio-
lently shelled by the enemy but all
returned safe."

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP VAST QUANTITY OF MUNITIONS IN YARDS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 16.—
Thousands of tons of freight, most
of which is war munitions for ex-
port, are accumulating in the
yards of the West Shore railroad
owing to a strike of longshoremen.
The longshoremen deny that the
strike is the result of the propa-
ganda of agitators on behalf of the
German nations. They are de-
manding a wage increase.

NOTED HARVARD LAW DEAN FOUND DEAD; A SUICIDE

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—Prof.
Esra, dean of the Harvard law school,
was found today in the Charles river.
He had committed suicide.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN CONSULAR AGENTS MAY WITHDRAW FROM MEXICO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—
The British consul for Chihuahua and
Sonora has been notified by the Brit-
ish embassy to confer with American
officials as to the advisability of with-
drawing with them from Mexico.

BOATSWAIN ON LOGAN FRACTURES SKULL, IS DEAD AT HOSPITAL

Missing his step, Alex McLean, a
boatswain on the U. S. transport Lo-
gan, fell down a hatchway early this
morning on board the ship, and frac-
tured his skull, dying about 9:30
o'clock in the Fort Shafter hospital.
McLean was 42 years old, and came
from Pennsylvania. His remains are
at the morgue of H. H. Williams.

SAYS NAKAI WAS DRUNK WHEN MAN WAS KILLED BY AUTO COLLISION

The prosecution in the trial of Li-
bert Nakai, charged with manslaughter,
rested its case in Circuit Judge
Ashford's court today. Several per-
sons called as witnesses testified that
Nakai was drunk at the time his au-
tomobile collided with an army motor
truck near the fertilizer works in Ka-
hili, the collision resulting in the
death of an occupant of the former
machine. The case has been contin-
ued until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BOWLER & ENGERSON WIN CONTRACT FOR OFFICERS' QUARTERS

The contracting firm of Bowler &
Engerson has been awarded the con-
tract for constructing four officers'
quarters at Pearl Harbor, according to
cabled news today to the Lord-Young
Engineering Company, the only other
bidder. The winning bid was \$19,890
and that of the Lord-Young Company
\$27,254. The bids were opened at the
bureau of yards and docks, Washing-
ton.

tives arrived. He will be out of the
hospital in a few days.

He mentions in the note a valise
containing all of his papers which he
commends to the police and asks them
to examine. The contents of the valise
could not be discovered this morn-
ing.

RUSSIAN PUBLIC STIRRED BY WAR MOVES; GREAT EFFORT TO INCREASE SOLDIERS AT FRONT

REPORTED AMNESTY TO BE GRANTED 100,000 PRISON-
ERS—DUMA PROROGUED UNTIL MIDDLE OF NOVEM-
BER—CARGOES OF FOUR AMERICAN STEAMERS CON-
DEMNED BY BRITISH PRIZE COURT ON GROUND WERE
DESTINED FOR GERMANY—STANDARD OIL GROUP OF
BANKERS MAY PARTICIPATE IN BILLION DOLLAR LOAN

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 16.—A despatch from Constantinople de-
clares that the Turkish government is preparing to move such insti-
tutions as the Ottoman bank into the interior of Asia Minor on ac-
count of the fear of insurrection in the Turkish army. The Turkish
artillery will soon be placed in the hands of German officers, says the
despatch.

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 16.—That Rumania may shortly enter the
war on the side of the Teutonic Allies is the intimation in German
newspapers. According to a despatch from Copenhagen, the news-
papers are publishing telegrams indicating that Rumania's participa-
tion may be expected.

Russian Public Stirred by War Developments; Bigger Armies Needed

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

PETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 16.—Recent war developments have
deeply stirred the Russian public.

The Duma was prorogued today until the middle of December.
Meetings of district councils and municipal leagues have been called
to gather in Moscow next week.

An imperial ukase has been issued calling in the reserves of the
territorial army. A careful tabulation will be made of the ages, num-
ber and districts from which these reserves are called so that future
resources in men may be understood.

It is reported that the czar has granted amnesty to all political
prisoners. These number, it is estimated, 100,000, and many of them
will be available as soldiers.

British Prize Court Now Condemns Cargoes From U. S. Worth \$15,000,000

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 16.—The British prize court today handed
down decisions condemning the greater part of the cargoes of four
steamers carrying American products into the war zone. These
steamers had been seized by the British patrolling vessels and held in
detention while the prize court passed on their cases.

By condemning the cargoes, supplies worth \$15,000,000 are for-
feited to the British crown. The cargoes were mostly made up of
meat products shipped by Chicago packers last November.

In pronouncing judgment Sir Samuel Evans, president of the
court, said that the ships were carrying many times the excess of the
normal cargo. He added that the crown has overwhelming assur-
ances that the cargoes were intended for reshipment to Germany.

Meat Products Confiscated Are Complete Loss to Chicago Packers

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.—The meat confiscated by the British
government is a complete loss to the Chicago packers, there having
been no advance payments made by the purchasers, according to
statements by packers today.

Standard Oil Millionaires May Participate in Big Allies' Loan

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Millionaires belonging to the
"Standard Oil group," including John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are re-
ported to be considering terms on which they will help float the billion-
dollar loan the Anglo-French commission is asking.

France to Raise Another Big Loan

PARIS, France, Sept. 16.—A bill for the appropriation of a bil-
lion dollars for the expenses of France for the remainder of this year
was introduced in the chamber of deputies today. France has al-
ready advanced to the Allies one hundred and thirty millions.

British Casualties at Dardanelles

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 16.—The British casualties at the Darde-
nelles up to August 21; amounted to 87,630. This includes the 17,008
dead.

Dvinsk Captured by German Troops

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 16.—Dvinsk has been captured by the
Germans.

Loss of Submarine E-7 is Admitted

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 16.—The loss of the submarine E-7 is ad-
mitted.

(Additional Telegraph Despatches on Page 9)